

oath of office, President Taft, a native of Ohio, all in the historic chamber in silence, and then lay through a side door to the White House. As he entered the chamber Mr. Roosevelt gave an oration quite the same as that tendered to the new President.

The inaugural ball, President and Mrs. Taft were the center of interest at the culminating feature of the memorable day—the inaugural ball in the Pension Building. The scene in the building, which had been transformed into a canopied court of ivory and white, was another of the brilliant pictures which are quadrupled here by the gathering of a vast and brilliant assemblage from every section of the country. With all the color and movement of a military spectacle, with the softening influence of delicately tinted greens, and the interest of a personal seldom equalled at a social function, the inaugural ball holds a place unique in the history-making of the day.

While the ball was in progress indoors, a display of fireworks on the monument lot in the rear of the White House marked the end of the outdoor celebration. For hours the thinly-clouded heavens were alight with screaming rockets, with sunbursts that challenged the brilliance of day, with fiery "comets," aerial castles, floating "cascades" and illuminated balloons.

A Busy Day. Prior to his visit to the ball, President Taft had entertained at tea in the White House the members of the Yale Club; had dined with Mrs. Taft at 7 o'clock and had stopped in at the Metropolitan Club to say a few words at the dinner of the class of '78 at Yale.

Mr. Taft's day was one of continuing cheer from his appearance on the White House portico this morning until he returned late to-night, an unwilling leave-taker from the dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft were the guests of the Roosevelts at the White House last night, setting a new precedent in the courtesies of the executive mansion, as they did again to-day when Mrs. Taft accompanied the newly-made President and Mr. Sherman, the new Vice-President, from the Capitol at the head of the imposing parade to the White House. The presidential carriage drawn by four bay horses, which had been closed against the storm as President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft made their way to the Capitol, was thrown open as the return journey was begun, and President Taft, quickly recognized by the crowds which stood enthusiastically unimpaired of the ankle-deep snow and slush about them, was acclaimed all along the great distances of the avenue. He wore his broadest of smiles.

Have Their Jokes. When they met at breakfast this morning with the world all white outside and the song of the blizzard wind ringing in their ears, Mr. Taft and President Roosevelt were as happy as two boys.

"I knew it would be a cold day when I was made President of the United States," exclaimed Mr. Taft. "And I knew there would be a blizzard clear up to the moment I went out of office," rejoined President Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft was deeply disappointed when he found that the committee on arrangements had practically abandoned all hope of an outdoor ceremony. He said he was anxious that the great American people represented in the throngs which gathered every four years on the Capitol plaza should have their usual share in the inauguration.

It was deemed too dangerous, however, to force upon the venerable members of the Supreme Court, the Senate and the diplomatic corps, the jeopardy of long exposure to the weather.

Took Oath in Senate. Not since Andrew Jackson's first inauguration, in 1833, had a President taken the oath in the Senate. At his first inauguration Jackson had protested against an indoor ceremony, when so many of his fellow-citizens were gathered outside the Capitol. So, followed by all the distinguished company which had assembled in the hall of the Senate, he proceeded to the portico of the east front, and there

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle.

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took the oath of office and delivered his inaugural address. To effect the change in ceremonies from the great stand erected along the east front of the Capitol to the Senate chamber it was necessary today to rush a special resolution through the House of Representatives.

When President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft were announced at the main door of the Senate chamber opposite the presiding officer's desk, the auditorium of the upper branch of Congress held what was probably its most brilliant assemblage of dignitaries of State and nation, and richly uniformed ambassadors, ministers and special representatives from practically every country of the civilized world.

Enters Senate Chamber. The President and Mr. Taft walked side by side down the aisleway to chairs placed immediately in front of the clerk's desk, and sat facing the distinguished audience. Every one in the great assemblage rose and remained standing until Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt had been seated. On the floor of the chamber to the right and left of the center aisle were ranged the members of the diplomatic corps, the black-gowned justices of the Supreme Court, the members of the House and Senate, the admirals of the navy, the chief of staff of the army, and scores of other officials and distinguished visitors. An entire section of the gallery to the left of the presiding officer's desk had been reserved for Mrs. Taft and the other members of the new President's family. Members of Mr. Sherman's family also had a space set apart for them.

The ceremonies of the inaugural formally were begun when Vice-President

than their legging tops. Down Pennsylvania Avenue, with its spectators, they found dry footing, but faced a gale which swept directly down the thoroughfare. The snow had ceased, however, and faint streaks of blue were appearing through banks of gray clouds.

The parade was replete with interest. The 2,000 blue-jackets from the recently returned Atlantic fleet shared honors among the military with the Cuban army of pacification, just back from the southern island. The trim cadets from West Point attracted the usual interest. The midshipmen from Annapolis, snowbound within twenty miles of Washington, shared the fate of thousands of sightseers who were unable to reach the city. The Philippine constabulary band of eighty-six pieces, which arrived yesterday from Manila, was given the place of honor in the escort of President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft to the Capitol. The Filipinos saw to-day their first snow. The storm carried down practically every telephone and telegraph wire leading out of Washington, and for a time to-day it seemed that the capital city on its most important occasion would be entirely cut off from the rest of the world. A few wires were finally put in working condition to the South, and communication with New York was established by way of Atlanta, Ga., Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, Baltimore, only forty miles away, could only be reached by wireless with the news of the storm and the inauguration.

Safe in New York. NEW YORK, March 4.—Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's train reached Jersey City at 11:25 to-night.

## SECTION OF THE INAUGURAL PARADE



## FARMER JURY IS GROWING TIRED

(Continued from Page One—Column 1.)

use every effort to make the case move more rapidly. The State to-day caused a post to be erected at the spot upon which stood the second telephone pole at the scene of the tragedy. This pole was cut down soon after the murder. The new pole is a rough, short piece of timber, and was erected in order to get a photograph, which the State will try to get before the jury.

Cross-Examination. Dr. McPherson Glasgow was recalled to the witness stand when to-day's testimony began. He was asked many technical questions by the State, which attempted to break down his previous testimony, and apparently wished to show that Carmack might have lived long enough to shoot twice after Robin had shot him.

S. J. Benning, who claimed he saw Carmack twice the cylinder of his revolver just before the shooting, was recalled for cross-examination. Several other witnesses were questioned, but little which was new developed. Charles Hayden, a defense witness, was recalled and testified that no one called Colonel Cooper to the telephone just before the shooting. This controversy is important testimony by General Tully Brown that he (Brown) telephoned Cooper to talk to Governor Patterson.

During a tilt between attorneys, Judge Anderson said: "If you wish the jury would stop this game from laughing every time the Attorney-General says anything. Some people here—eight or ten of them—have a perverted sense of humor."

Judge Hart warned the audience not to make any further demonstration. The State on cross-examination was asked questions which the court ruled out on the ground that they tended to show Carmack's state of mind before the shooting. It was agreed to submit briefs and await a decision to-morrow on this point.

Judge Bradford was recalled and asked: "Didn't you show Colonel Cooper's note to Carmack to John J. Vertrees on the day of the murder, and ask him to deliver it to the Senator?" "I did not."

"And didn't Mr. Vertrees say he would not because the editorials in the State to-day caused a post to be erected at the spot upon which stood the second telephone pole at the scene of the tragedy. This pole was cut down soon after the murder. The new pole is a rough, short piece of timber, and was erected in order to get a photograph, which the State will try to get before the jury."

Change the Date. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The State's editorially inspired attention to the date of the trial, the atrocious conditions as to weather in which Mr. Taft was to-day inaugurated as President rests upon Congress. For more than a generation ago have occurred in this city the change of the date from March 4 to a more element season. General agreement has fixed upon the last Thursday in April as the most convenient and propitious time for inaugurating the Executive into office. That day approximates the time when George Washington took his first oath as President, and at the same time avoids the falling of inauguration day on Sunday.

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WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
August 12, 1908.

My dear Sirs:  
I have your letter of December 10th. If you desire to make a shoe for me that will fit, I suggest that you communicate with Dr. Ansel G. Cook, of Hartford, Conn., who took a plastic cast of my foot and who is now perfecting a model of the shoe as it ought to be constructed.

Sincerely yours,  
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question did not warrant such strong language." The defense objected, and the court sustained it.

Miss Skeffington Positive. Miss Skeffington, the pretty young State Librarian, who asked John D. Sharp what the shooting was, and heard him say: "It is Duncan Cooper killing Carmack," was then recalled by the State.

"She was asked if John D. Sharp, in answer to her question as to what it was, said: 'It is a shooting between Cooper and Carmack.'"

"Did you see any one go up the path across the lot on the corner?" This question was aimed to prove that S. J. Benning, who swore he entered the path just as the shots were fired, was not there.

"I saw no one," Miss Skeffington testified. John J. Vertrees, a brother of Major Vertrees, was then called to contradict Judge Bradford, and asked whether Judge Bradford requested him to take a note to Mr. Carmack.

Vertrees replied: "Yes, sir, it is my recollection that he did." Vertrees added that he understood the letter which Bradford asked Wisconsin legislator Carmack was unsigned, and for that reason he refused to carry it.

"Did you not give as your reason for not carrying the note that there was nothing in the editorial which could justify such a note?" "Yes, sir, practically. But the reason I refused to mix up in the affair was because I was a friend of both men."

Mr. Vertrees was not cross-examined, and when he was excused court adjourned until 9 A. M. to-morrow.

STEPHENSON ELECTED. Wisconsin Senator Flinn Gets Majority on Joint Ballot. MADISON, Wis., March 4.—United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, who today completed the unexpired term of John C. Spooner, was on the twenty-third ballot elected to the Senate by a joint assembly, to-day elected to succeed himself for six years.

Senator Stephenson received 63 out of 122 votes cast, thus having a majority of one.

Charles Carr, here late last night, after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, two small children, two sisters, Mrs. Carr and W. K. Ballou, and two brothers, Harvey and Hunter Edwards. He was a first degree member of the Odd-Fellows lodge here, and a delegation from this order escorted his remains to Oakridge Cemetery, where they were interred this afternoon.

Charles M. Towles. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] SPOTSVYLDIA, Va., March 4.—Charles M. Towles died Wednesday in this county, aged forty-six years, of heart disease. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and leaves a wife and two children and two sisters. Mr. Towles was a native of Maryland.

IN MEMORIAM. BAUGHMAN.—The employing printers of Richmond met yesterday in the office of Whittier & Shepperson for the purpose of taking suitable action on the death of Mr. Baughman, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Mr. C. C. Baughman, our friend and fellow-craftsman, has been called by his Lord and Master from his earthly labors to his heavenly reward, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Baughman, the employing printers of this city have lost a staunch friend. His genial presence and sunny disposition was at all times an inspiration to us. He was a willing co-worker and a safe and wise counselor.

Resolved, That we attend the funeral services in a body, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family.

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Funeral services from St. Andrew's Church SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

WHITMAN.—Died, at her residence, 701 Graham Street, Mrs. VIRGINIA WHITMAN, widow of John A. Whitman, at 8:45 o'clock, March 4, 1909, aged fifty-three years.

Sleep on, beloved, sleep and take thy rest: Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast: We loved thee well, but Jesus loved thee best: Good-night, good-night, good-night, BY HER CHILDREN.

Funeral from Denny Street M. E. Church TO-DAY (Friday) at 3:30 o'clock. Burial at Oakwood.

WITHERS.—Died, at her residence, Washington, D. C., March 3, SALLIE POWELL WITHERS, widow of L. P. Wither, and daughter of John Leven Powell, of Loudoun county, Va. Interment TO-DAY (Friday), March 5, in Loudoun county.

Too Late for Classification. WANTED. TRAVELING SALESMAN to represent manufacturer's line of advertising signs, novelties and calendars in Virginia. At residences and hotels required. Call after 7:30 P. M. Friday on GEORGE C. BENHAM, Sales Manager, 408 Hotel Richmond.

Funeral of Mr. Baughman. The funeral services of Charles C. Baughman, which will take place at the Episcopal Church, will be marked by simple ceremonies. Members of the Olay Battery, of which he was a member, will be in attendance.

John Reider, who fought through the war as a member of Company I, Twenty-third Virginia Infantry, died in the Soldiers' Home yesterday morning at 11:00 o'clock. He was eighty-two years of age.

He was born in Germany, and came to the Soldiers' Home March 7, 1896, from Prince Edward county.

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., March 4.—John T. Edwards, age thirty-four years, son of R. T. Edwards, of Crystal Hill, died at the home of his sister, Mrs.

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